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be with that portion of his army which he would send around to the south of Richmond. Therefore his desire that Lee should-not interfere with Sheridan.

Hancock's Instructions.

Gen. Hancock was ordered to take his corps and Gregg's cavalry, together with a portion of the Tenth Corps, and repeat the movement which he had made in the latter part of July. Unusual care was taken to conceal the direction of the movement, and to make the enemy believe that the troops were being hurried to Washington to protect the National Capital. About 10 o'clock at night, Aug. 13, the Second Corps reached City Point and embarked on steamers for the pontoon bridge at Deep Bottom. The cavalry and artillery went by land. As was too often the case, there was a delay in the movement. This was on account of the boats striking shoal water and not being able to land until 9 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 14, when they should ing able to land until 9 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 14, when they should have been ashore before daylight.

The enemy's works north of the James began where Bailey's Creek, a wide, marshy stream, enters the James near Deep Bottom. On the further side of this the enemy were strongly than the content of the Wilderness Campaign and other features of the fighting and digging around Petersburg.

One of the Iron Brigade. intrenched to cover the New Market and Charles City roads leading into Richmond. A few miles up the river the Confederates had a pontoon bridge below Chapin's Bluff, by which the lines einforced from those south.

The plan given Gen. Hancock was

the behind Baileys Creck, and further if possible. Gen. Barlow, commanding the First and Second Divisions, was to go to the right of Mott and attempt to turn the enemy's left near the Jennings followed Burnside to Fredericksburg followed Burnside to Fredericksburg turn the enemy's left near the Jennings House with Gregg's Cavalry covering and Joseph Hooker to Chancellorsville, the right flank. If Barlow should succeed in turning the enemy and driving ceed in turning the enemy and driving him back, he was to move down and clear away the enemy in front of Mott. Clear away the enemy in front of Mott. The infantry succeeded in uncover-

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(Continued from page one.)

Was on my return from Washington, and joined the army." Further news officers and men disaster has been converted into a splendid victory. Durkness again intervened to shut off greating the provided into a splendid victory. Durkness again intervened to shut off greating the most officers with the details of the crushing blow the first provided into a splendid victory. Durkness again intervened to shut off greating the most officers and men disaster has been converted into a splendid victory. Durkness again intervened to shut off greating the provided into a splendid victory. Durkness again intervened to shut off greating the provided into a splendid victory. Durkness again intervened to shut off greating the provided into a splendid victory. Durkness again intervened to shut off greating the provided into a splendid victory. Durkness again intervened to shut off greating the provided into a splendid victory. Durkness again intervened to shut off greating the provided into a splendid victory. Durkness again intervened to shut off greating the provided into a splendid victory. Durkness again intervened to shut off greating the provided into a splendid victory. Durkness again intervened to shut off greating the provided into a splendid victory. Durkness again intervened to shut off greating the provided into the details of the crushing blow in the provided into the details of the crushing blow in the details of the crushing bl ured, and in every movement he strikes order to do this. Birney was thus able to make a dash and capture a part of the line in his front, with four guns

Baldy Smith at Cold Harbe

Petersburg.

Many comrades comment on the Wil-

John Banderob, Sergeant, 2d Wis., Oshkosh, Wis., writes: "Your history of the Wilderness Campaign is very interesting to me. I was a member of the 2d Wis. from April 21, 1861, for three mouths, and then The plan given Gen. Hancock was from June 11, 1861, for three years, or during the war. We were present at blackburn's Ford July 18, then the first brive the outlying force of the approximation. battle of Bull Run, and at the second battle of Bull Run I was wounded, takwounds and waiting for exchange, followed Burnside to Fredericksburg clear away the enemy in front of Mott If the infantry succeeded in uncovering the infantry succeeded in uncovering the two main roads, Gregg's Cavalry was to make a dash for Richmond and attempt to wreck the railroads entering that part of the city. Gen. Birney, with the Tenth Corps, was to move along the James River, and if he forced the enemy back was to advance on the city by the Kingsland, Varina and Mill roads.

Could this plan have been carried out, it would have given us possession of Chapin's Bluff, which was the main fortification protecting Richmond to the some of the comrades have a contro-

Baldy Smith at Cold Harbor.

fame and success of his subordinates nearly all sent over to the right to help out Barlow, near Fussell's Mill, the heat of the day and from being the work done, and he was quite willing that all those vision, was also sent to that point. The porting for orders the next morning at our lines from across the river. This The 5th Mich, was organ. around him should have the principal proposition was to attack in the morn- daybreak, he received an order from big mortar, which is spoken of as the share of the credit. He was particularly solicitous that Lee should not detach to overwhelm Sheridan, and, fearing gram. Birney was to find and swing position between the Fifth and Sixth cellent service in silencing the rebell that he might do so at a critical time. to overwhelm Sheridan, and, fearing gram. Pirney was to find and swing position between the Fifth and Sixth that he might do so at a critical time, around the left flank, while Gregg's Corps. Cold Harbor was intended.



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north of the James to make Lee keep flank. Birney's opening was to be the upon arriving at Newcastle Ferry that his troops with him, and stretch out signal for the rest, but Birney took so there must be some mistake in his or-his like to a thinness that would give wide a circuit that it was near hight der, and sent word to Gen. Grant, who, prospect of breaking it.

After the failure of the Mine, Gen.

before he arrived in front of the en- hearing of the mistake, sent Col. Babeny's lines, and he decided that it was cock to correct it. Therefore, in that Grant resumed the plan that he had too late to attack that evening. It case Smith was justified in 'throwing formed of making the works in front was the too frequent ill-fortune of conof Petersburg so strong and so well in- certed movements made by command- coming."

of Petersburg so strong and so well inclosed that he could leave a comparatively small force to hold them, while the bulk of the army could cut loose and swing around Lee's right and sever his communications with the South. He never for a moment relinquished his idea of holding Lee at Richmond as long as possible, or until he could batter his army into submission. Sheridan had been doing very thoroly the work in the Valley Grant had expected to Remondant opportunity to reinforce the threatened point.

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A Cavalryman in Camp.

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Warren W. Irish, Corporal, Co. B. 16th N. Y. Cav., Bolse, Idaho, writes:

"This is a cavalryman's experience of a day spent with the infantry in front of Petersburg: I had just received to ward to White's Tavern, seven miles from Richmond, driving the enemy's a pass for the day and started out. After riding among the camps for a few hours I stopped at a sutier's. I purchased a fine muskmelon, and while making change for it some one disappared with it. I priced some ginger and a brigade of colored troops, ad-caudy. Sold drug stores. A sational Tribune resistance but carried the anemy above Fus-dational Tribune. sell's Mill. They encountered a severe resistance, but carried the enemy's works, and captured between 200 and 300 prisoners. This success was purchased at a heavy cost, among the killed being Col. Craig, commanding a brigade, who had just returned from an absence caused by wounds.

Again there was mischance in not taking advantage of this success. Terry that I tossed the nie un and down on taking advantage of this success. Terry that I tossed the pie up and down o

Again there was mischance in not taking advantage of this success. Terry was left unsupported; the enemy recovered and were reinforced, and retook the works with Birney only holding the advanced line of pits. Later, they sent infantry and cavalry to reinforce the troops in front of Gregg, and drove him back across Deep Creek. Finding little hope of successfully attacking the enemy behind his intrenchments, a ruse was resorted to to draw him out to attack us. A fleet was sent to Deep Bottom, in full sight of the Confederate signal stations at Drewry's Bluff and Chapin's Farm, as if to carry the troops away. The Confederates had become too wary, or else were too well informed to be deluded by this. They did, however, attack Birney's men, to whom they gave a very lively 20 minutes, but were decisively repulsed.

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batteries across the river and mystify-Grant ordered a threatening movement Cavalry was to cover Birney's right Marching at once, Gen. Smith perceived ing the Johnnies by its firing from different points. I have watched its heavy shells as they dropped into the rebel forts. A rebel deserter came in one day, and said they could stand most anything, but when we began to throw a blacksmith shop and all the tools in it it was about time they got out. That was not the real Petersburg Express, as we on the front line understood it. real thing was a heavy rifled gun mounted on high ground in rear of the Eighteenth Corps, which every morn-ing fired one or more shots over into Petersburg. Now, I think I'm safe in saying that it was the only gun that got a shot into the city all Summer. I have been in Petersburg since, and saw the scars on some of the brickwork from that rifled gun, and was told by the inhabitants that there was no oth-er shot reached them, and, in fact, I never heard nor saw while on that front line the mortar trying to reach the city when it had to fire at an angle of 45 degrees."

In Front at Petersburg. Robert A. Muncaster, 39th Ill., Bal-timore, Md., writes:

"The National Tribune of recent date contains an account of the service of the 38th III., which belonged to the Twenty-fourth Corps, under Col. John Gibbon. We circulated all around the horseshoe of Gen. Butler, from Dutch Gap Canal to the New Market road. "Longstreet's Confederate soldiers came out from their works to give bat tle in our rear. The snow was on the ground. An occasional picket firing told us something was on, but no bat-tle, and at noon we reached the James River. Several Union forts were in the vicinity. One of them, to the right of the New Market road, was garrisoned by volunteers from the Nutmeg State. As we circled around the rear the rebels gave us a few shots, and then retreated behind their works.

The boys in blue of the Ninth Corps were loud in their praise of Gen. Hart-ranft and the soldiers under his command for driving the rebels out of Fort Steadman a week or so before our ar-rival. We went to the left of Fort Stedman on picket on the night of April 1. It looked to me something ike a Tenth Corps badge with a ditch around it. We occupied the works vaated by the Second Corps, using their quarters for the day. The one we ocupied was about two feet deep, and rom the litter we should judge sutler did a good business."

The 6th Mich. Cav.

Editor National Tribune: Please give short sketch of the 6th Mich. Cav. D. Cobb, R. R. 4, Clifton Hill, Mo. The 6th Mich. Cav. was organized at frand Rapids and Detroit from August o October, 1862. Co. A was mustered at June 21, 1865, those members whose erms would not expire before Feb. 1. 866, were transferred to the 1st Mich. lav. Nov. 7, 1865, while the remaining sembers were mustered out Nov 865. The 6th Mich, was one of the ighting regiments, and was commandighting regiments, and was commanded by Cols. George Gray and James II.

Idd in succession. It made one of the ost remarkable and gallant charges of the war at Falling Waters on July 14,

863, where a Confederate division age a stand to cover the crossing of heir troops. Four companies of the th Mich. Cav., under Maj. Peter A. Weber, attacked them, Maj Wahar

of the line in his front, with four guns and some prisoners, but was unable to daysnes. Hancock says that in spite of sheridan's decisive victory."

Movements North of the James.

We will now return to the Army of the Potomac, which we left after the shameful and disastrous failure of the Crater. Grant, with his supreme common-sense, realized that Sheridan was fighting his battles for him in the Shenandoah Valley, and doing the most efficient work toward the great end of battering the life out of the rebellion. Grant differed from most Gen-lion. Grant differed from most

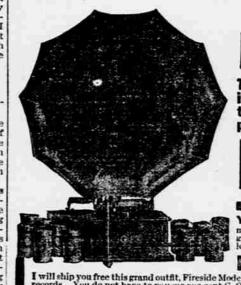
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troit Aug. 28, 1861. In June, 1864, 325 Writ men from the 3d Mich, were transferred Bidg. Kan to it, which, with other subsequent acganization till July 5, 1865, when it was mustered out. The 5th was a fighting lenry D. Terry, Samuel E. Beach and W. Pople. John Pulford in succession. The 5th sustained the heaviest less in battle of Sent. 10, any Michigan regiment. Its first exper- companies lence was at Williamsburg, where three 27 to the Michigan regiments won honor and by Cowhere the loss of the 5th was 29 killed killed is and 115 wounded. At Fair Oaks it lest River 31 killed, 105 wounded and 19 missing, bold. Maj. John D. Fairbanks lost his life at from disc Glendale while in command of the regi- Tribur

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